EASTERN LEAGUE.

TORONTO, 3: NEWARK, 1-FIRST GAME.

HO LANDED FIRST VICTORY
HERE THIS SEASON.

Its and Bases on Balls Off Caldwell in the Seventh Beat the Highlanders

Athletics Won Two Extra Inning Battles—American League Results.

Although the Highlanders lost again storday, their game was much improved they gave the Detroits a hard afternoon.

Won his game. The scores:
CHICAGO.

McInty'e.rf4 1 1 0 0 B.Lord.if. 5
Callaban.if.6 1 4 1 0 E.Coillas,2b.6
Bodle.cf. 6 1 7 0 Baker,3b. 6
McCon'l.2b.5 1 3 3 0 Murphy.rf. 4
J.Coillas,1b 2 15 0 Murphy.rf. 4
Payne.c. 5 0 5 1 0 Thomas.c. 6
Scott.p. 5 0 0 6 1 Bender.p. 4
Totals...48 8*41 16 1 Danforth.p.0 Hits and Bases on Balls Off Caldwell in

Although the Highlanders lost again they gave the Detroits a hard afterno couldn't hold the Tigers after his ates had provided a nice lead for him The Athletics won two extra inning tilts from the White Sox, who are tied with the from the White Sox, who are tied with the Clevelands for fifth place. The slugging Clevelands downed the Bostons, Joe Wood and all, and the Washingtons broke even with the Browns, who are giving a very good account of themselves this trip. The results:

Detroit, 7: New York, 6.

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1—First game.

Chicago. 000000000000010-1

Runs—Chicago—J. Collins. Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Chicago. 8; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Chicago. 8; Philadelphia, 2; Struck out—By Scott, 3; by Bender, 5; by Dangord account of themselves this trip. The base int—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Barry results:

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Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1-First game. philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2 - Second game, Cleveland, S: Boston, 3. Washington, 1; St. Louis, O-First game. St. Louis, 18; Washington, 6-Second

always have a punch lurking about nake them dangerous. They delievred collective punch in the seventh inning ach sent them into a lead they held. The New Yorks need a lot of runs to win se days the way their pitchers are being the days and the vision of the way their pitchers are being the days and the vision of the way their pitchers are being the days are the way their pitchers are being the days are the way their pitchers are being the days are the way their pitchers are being the days the way their pitchers are being the days are the way the w se days the way their pitchers are being base days the way their pitchers are being astinadoed. Ray Caldwell held the Michi-landers yesterday in all innings but two, the couldn't hold them in those two and ence his overthrow. He was considerate anough to dole out two bases on balls in the tatal seventh and the deadheads both cored. Those were his only passes, but they were lethal dispensations of favors.

Ty Cobb and James Delahanty put in the canders yesterday in all innings but two Ty Cobb and James Delahanty put in the o most telling licks against the New orks. Viewing it from the point of al-giance to Detroit, they were due to atone way for bad plays in the field. A uffed throw by Delahanty helped the New orks and a badly played ground ball by obb also helped them. Cobb, it is said s not in good physical shape. It seemed an effort for him to play. Gardner made the only New York error and it was responsible for a run, but Gardner too made up for that with two timely hits. He batted

The sacrifice scheme was employed liber ally. Single runs were played for by both teams. The Detroits sacrificed once with one out and twice sacrificed when they were three runs behind. Once the New Yorks, to advance a runner from second to third, sacrificed with one out. Dependence was placed in Caldwell to knock in a run from third with two out, but the pitcher with the plump batting average failed both times. He also failed in the ninth with two on bases and two out. He hit the ball, however, which was more than Johnson did as a pinch hitter in the ninth. Johnson struck out with great thoroughness.

inch hitter in the ninth. Johnson struck ut with great thoroughness. Jones flipped a grounder through Gardner in the first inning. Bush sacrificed, Cobbiruck out and Crawford banged a triple oright which brought Jones home. Caldell wound up the half inning by fanning calabanty. Ty and Del were weak memers then, but had their revenge later, hree carnivorous ones, Moriarity, O'Leary ind Stanage, went out on flies to Daniels in the second inning, and in the third Sweegy monopolized the putouts. In so doing e was merely a satellite to Caldwell, who ruck out Summers, Jones and Bush in increasion.

struck out Summers, Jones and Bush in succession.
Operations by the New Yorks in the fourth piled up an encouraging surplus of runs, the surplus, however, being wiped out in due time. Delahanty muffed a throw on Snight, and Hartzell sent Knight to third with a smash which jumped pass Moriarity for two bases. Gardner scorched the zround at Moriarity seet with another two basger and Knight and Hartzell swooped down on the plate. Sweeney sacrificed, Caldwell struck out, Daniels drew four balls and Hemphill tripled to centre, scoring Gardner and Daniels. Mullin called Chase out on strikes. On receiving the pitch Stanage shed his mask and made for the bench, Mullin then gesturing Chase Harold came as near kicking as he

Moriarty singled to right in the fifth, itsnage made a lucky three bagger down he right foul line and Summers hit safely wer short. Two more runs for Detroit. The New Yorks made two themselves in he fifth. Cree slammed toward Cobb, who made a half hearted reach for the ball and had to chase it to the fence. Cree took hird and scored on Knight's double through he left wing. Hartzell sacrificed. Gardner cratched a hit over Summers's head. Bush ame in on the ball and threw it wild past belahanty, which conjoint event allowed

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Chase kept the Detroits from scoring in le sixth by going aloft and pulling down ith one hand a high throw from Caidwell. In was after Knight and Cree had backed id filled on a pop from Delahanty and lowed it to fall between them. The iders did all anybody possibly could do the seventh, but in this round Caldwell the ceiling. He cracked long enough slough off the game. He passed Stanage, e first batter up. Jennings called in the rily Schmidt to continue the argument. Is best was a fly to Hartzell. Jones was it so coy. He singled to centre. Bush, he had fanned twice and couldn't gauge indwell at all, for once became just as oublesome as if he were a walloping sossus. He waited it out. Caldwell, with count reckoning two and three, lost him, lat put Caldwell in a deep hole, as Cobb did Crawford were next due to face him, stepped into the first ball and cleaned three runs with a two bagger to the nee. Crawford flied to Daniels, but Delahuy singled as Cobb was stealing and runs tallied in a walk.

Works was a much harder opponent for a New Yorks than Summers, though wild, the two defunct in the eighth he passed mphill and Chase. Hemphill stole third, see, picking out poor balls, struck out on ast one across the plate from him. In New Yorks made one of their so near i vet so far finishes. Knight opened in enable work. An unhappy selection. John-1 didn't surprise anybody. On the control he struck out. Last chance Caldwell unced the ball to Bush and Wolter eaked for second to forestall a force, lifer thought he had the throw beaten—was exceedingly close—and he was a sore in when O'Loughlin called him out and lead in all his infallibility off the field. The score:

DETROIT.

AB. H. P. A. E.

tork. 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 6 is Detroit—Jones, 2: Bush, Cobb, Moriarty, Se. 2 New York—Danlels, Cree, Knight, 2: ell. Gardner. First base on errors—Detroit, 4: ork, 12. First base on balls—Off Summers, Works, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 4: ork, 12. First base on balls—Off Summers, Works, 4: off Caldwell, 2. Struck out—Byters, 4: by Works, 2: by Caldwell, 7. Three bits—Crawford, Stanage, Hemphill, Cree, base hits—Cobb, Knight, Hartzell, Gardner, Lee hits—Bush, Moriarty, O'Leary, 2: Hartweeney, 2. Stolen bases—Jones, Hemphill, to plays—Knight, Gardner and Chase; Chase, tell and Sweeney, Hits—Off Summers, 8 in angles; off Works, 2: in three lnnings. Umarelie—Multin. Field umpire—O'Loughin. 2 hours and 5 minutes.

CADELPHIA (A. L.), 2; CHICAGO (A. L.), 1-FIRST GAME.

1. IIII ADELPHIA. Aug. 7.—Philadelphia won two
tital linding games from Chleago to-day, the
feet going fourteen indings and the second tenender outpitched Scott in the first game, but
Y by a scant margin. Bender did not pass a
san waiti the tenth inning, when he lost control

COULDN'T HOLD THE DETROITS

temporarily and allowed McConnell to stroll.
Up to this time the Indian had a record of thirtylip to this time the Indian had a record of thirty

PHILADELPHIA, 3; CHICAGO, 2-SECOND GAME

Washington. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 6
Runs—St. Louis—Shotten, Austin, 3; Schweitzer, 2; Laporte, 2; Black, Wallace, 3; George, Washington—Milan, Cunningham, Walker, Morgan, Alnsmith, Cashion. First base on errors—Washington, 1; St. Louis, 2; Left on bases—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 7; First base on balls—Off Gray, 1; off Cashion, 8; off George, 3. Struck out—By Cashion, 4; by George, 2. Home run—Laporte. Three base hits—Laporte, 2. Home run—Laporte, rifice hits—George, 2. Stollen bases—Shotten, Austin, Double plays—Austin, Laporte and Black, Umpire in chief—Connoily, Field umpire—Parker, Time—2 hours and 20 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester in Jersey City: Newark in Toronto; suffalo in Providence; Montreal in Baltimore.

AT UTICA.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Arctic, 7; Royal. 6.
Met. A. C., 7; Slagel A. C., 5.
Seneca A. C., 10; Harcourt, 1.
Argyle A. C., 9; Monroe A. C., 0. South Atlantic League.

Albany, 2; Charleston, 1. Columbus, 3; Savannah, 2. Columbia, 5; Jacksonville, 4. Macon, 5; Augusta, 3.

At Lynn-Worcester, 6; Lynn, 6. At Lowell-Lowell, 9; Brockton, 5. At Haverbill—Haverbill, 6; New Bedford, 4 At Lawrence—Fall River, 9; Lawrence, 6.

American Association. At Columbus—Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 2, At Toledo—Louisville, 2; Toledo, 0 (12 innings) At Minneapolis—Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, (

At York—York. 5; Wilmington, 4. At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 10; Trenton, 2. At Altoona—Johnstown, 3; Altoona, 2.

Mathewson and Brown Both Batted Free-

The Giants opened a series in Chicago yesterday and receded further from first place. They also receded further from Phillies. Suspension Joe Tinker was promi-nent in the overthrow of the Giants. The best the Giants can do now on their trip

is to return in second place. The Cardinals were too much for the Brooklyns and the Reds had it soft with the Rustlers. The recults. Chicago, S: New York, 6.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 8: Boston, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. 58 36 617 St. Louis 55 43 561 59 38 608 Clncinnati. 43 53 448 571 Boston. 22 77 222

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Joe Tinker with a bit of assistance from his eight pals on the Chicago team to-day licked the New York Giants in one of the wildest and wooliest

games ever contested in Chicago.

It was a battle of thrills. It could scarcely be called a ball game, for the eighteen men were not playing baseball as they had been taught in their calmer moments. It was a fighting contest in which the athletes knew nothing save that here was the enemy which threatened possession of the pennant and that this enemy must be annihilated.

less than forty-eight hours ago was fined \$150 for careless play and suspended for the rest of the season because of insub-

Giants.

And those Giants had a bit of luck in their half too. Sheckard outguessed Mathewson

Judicio. ... 47 52 45 [Providence 38 5 30] minst start Heine made no attempt to cut minst start Heine May for the cut minst start Heine May for be seen the cut minst start heine heined him three bases. Doyle went out, Mathewale no to Merkle and Heine hugged third, a single to left, and Zimmerman counted. Saier rolled out to Merkle and Joe went to second. Hofman shot a bounder at Herzog which struck the third baseman's shine clubs added a couple in the sixth. An error look and the start has a start of the changed positions and Beals was looking at the country of the start of the start has been an easy catch went for a three bagger and Zimmerman scored. Then the right start when Fletcher sixth cullipher and which should have been an easy catch went for a three bagger and Zimmerman scored. Then the first hand the bases were filled with none some. Herzog drove a single into left when the cut out in order.

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Totals... 38 14 24 17 3 Totals... 35 10 27 17 2

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 4: BROOKLYN, 3.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—Brooklyn this afternoon lost the first game of the series with St. Louis. Steele, the big right hander, pitched throughout for the Cardinals and

Tooley taking third. Hauser booted wheat's grounder, Tooley scoring. Daubert going to second. Hummel forced Wheat, Huggins to Hauser, but when Hauser threw wild to Konetchy trying ior a double play Daubert scored.

Tooley scored the visitors' final run in the fifth when singles were bunched by Tooley to centre, Daubert to right and Wheat to centre.

The score:

The apartment in question is located at the northeast corner of Broadway and 161st street and is known as the Alexander Hamilton. It is a six story elevator structure occupying a plot 99.11x100 feet and the buyer is Maurice B. Mendheim, well known in Wall Street, who was represented in the trade by Mrs. Lillian Johnson. The story apartment in Brooklyn. It will be located in different parts of Greater New

The announcement was made public apartment in The Bronx as the result of pire—Johnstone. Time—2 hours and 7 minutes.

PITTSBURG, 2: PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 1.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—Chaimers allowed Pittsburg only three hits to-day, two of these being fluky doubles by Wilson and Wagner. Notwithstanding his wonderful pitching, his game was literally thrown and booted away in the eighth inning when Carey scored from second after Moran had pegged wildly to catch him stealing and Paskert booted the overthrow into centre field. Adams pitched fairly good ball and held the crippled Phillies at dangerous stages. Wagner's sensational fielding saved the game on several occasions. The score:

PHILADREPHIA.

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The Bush Terminal improvements have done much for the First and Second avenue region of Bay Ridge, Galitzka & Co., who made the sale of Willow Court, having disposed of a plot, 700x100 feet, running from First to Second avenue for \$150,000 for Thomas F. Martin. It is the intention to improve this plot with a loft building of the same general character as

tained by the Cuyler Building Company, Loton H. Slawson, president, from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the erection of a sixteen story building at 116 to 120 West Thirty-second street, running through to 119 to 123 West Thirty-first street. The property, which was, bought some months ago from the Alliance Realty Company, measures 70.10x 197.6 feet.

Yesterday's Private Sales.

on lot 15.6399.11.

RAND CONCOURSE.—Edward C. Willlams & Co. have sold for Mrs. Anna Schoen
to John H. Leith theplot 50330 on the west
side of the Grand Concourse, 282 feet
north of 184th street.

Frederick Southack & Alwyn Ball, Jr., have leased for the Improved Property Holding Company the store and basement at 1171 Broadway for a long term of years to Truly Warner at an aggregate rental of more than \$75,000. Upon completion of extensive alterations Mr. Warner will open there his eleventh store in this city early in September.

Judson A. Harrington has sold for Jacob Hunter the northeast corner of William and Henry streets, consisting of three lots. This plot is located 170 feet from the Queensboro Bridge plaza and has been held by the Hunter family since 1833.

The same broker has also sold to a Mr. Bangs the northwest corner of Crescent street and Harris avenue, size 50186, with two frame houses; also the northwest corner of Wilbur and Ely avenues, 50x100, to a Mr. Stoll.

Sales at Hollis Court. The Hollis Court Realty Company reports having sold \$08,650 worth of property in Hollis Court, Queens, L. L. consisting of fifteen houses ranging in price from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Among the purchasers are Mrs. L. McLaughlin, F. Goodman and J. L. Quilty.

Home for the Aged in Jersey City. The Sisters of Charity of Providence ontreal, have bought the residence of Montreal, have bought the residence of the late Henry Lembeck, on a plot 125x245, at the northeast corner of Lembeck avenue and Old Bergen road, Jersey City, N. J. The property will be converted into a home for the aged.

Building News.

W. Albert Swasey, architect, has filed plans for the erection of a two story stone building to be occupied as a music hall by the Shubert Realty Company, at the southwest corner of Forty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, at a cost of \$250,000.

George A. Sumner, architect, has filed plans for a one story brick store building to be erected on the northwest corner of Boston road and 178th street, to cost \$0,000, for Isaiah Honigman, owner, and for altering 1927 Washington avenue, a one story frame building, to a three story frame store and dwelling, at a cost of \$2,500, for Clement H. Smith, owner.

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St. Albans Bowler Too Good for Touring

Team in Canada. TORONTO, Aug. 7.—A signal defeat at the hands of the St. Albans Cricket Club was sustained by the New York Veterans to-day in the first match of their Canadian tour. Remarkable bowling by Wilson, the local rundler, kept the visitors' score below three

figures, when there was every indication of the New Yorkers rolling up a big score. His record was six wickets at a cost of 16 uns, and during the innings he took three wickets with consecutive balls, performing the hat trick.

the hat trick.

The Veterans commenced well, A. Brown and J. D. Keenan getting double figures and S. Deane with E. B. Reece putting on over forty runs in partnership for the fourth wicket. After Wilson's advent with the ball, however, only G. W. Hayman offered much resistance and the entire side was out for 02 runs.

Garrett, for the Canadians, commenced to score rapidly from the start and his contribution of 53 was the best batting of the day. Holt, Shenstone, Bradfield and Wilson all kept their wickets up in good style and the total reached was 153, a surplus of 61.

The score follows:

NEW YORK VETRANS.

The score follows:

A. Brown, c. Colborne b. Holt
J. H. Briggs, b. Colborne
J. D. Keenan, c. Garrett b. Wilson
S. Deane, c. Kent b. Wilson
E. B. Reece, b. Colborne
W. Keenan, b. Wilson
G. W. Hayman, b. Colborne
A. Hoskings, b. Wilson
J. S. Bretz, not out.
A. Gunn, b. Wilson
L. Bretz, c. Shenstone b. Wilson

Total
Ledger, c. W. Keenan b. J. D. Keenan.
Garrett, c. Deane b. Briggs.
McFarland, b. Hoskings.
J. Colborne, b. Hoskings.
Hunter, b. Hoskings.
Holt, b. Briggs.
F. Colborne, b. Hoskings.
Shenstone, b. Briggs.
Bradfield, not out.
Wilson, b. Hoskings.
Kent, c. Recce b. Hoskings.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York in Chicago; Brooklyn in St. Louis; Philadelphia in Pittsburg; Boston in Cincinnati.

New York State League.

New England League.

Tri-State League.

Baseball Notes. Tinker's was that the player was asleep a large part of the time it was in force.

John I. Taylor, Hugh McBreen and A. H. C. Mitchell came down from Boston and got no joy out of the figures on the score board.

With a man on third, none out and the New Yorks three runs ahead the Detroit infield played back in the fifth inning. Similar defensive tactics were employed when they were here before.

Caldwell woke up just in time in the eighth inning. He ran over to cover first on Stanage's grounder to Chase. Moriarty turned third on the play and was sneaking home with Caldwell ob livious to that fact. Somebody yelled at Caldwell and his throw to Sweeney doubled Moriarty at the plate.

BASEBALL, 2 games; first game 2 P. M. N. Y.

BASEHALL, 2 games; first game 2 P. M. N. Y Americans vs. Detroit. American League Park Adm. 80c.—Adv.

IANTS CLAWED BY THE CUBS

So a last resort Eason pulled out his watch. Stark struck out. Erwin, batting for Bergen, flied to Oakes. Berger, batting for Bergen, flied to Oakes. Berger, batting for Scanlan, was thrown out by Steele. St. Louis took the lead in the opening round, which flusgins opened with a walk. He took third on Ellis's slow bounder to Daubert and scored on Konetchy's single to deep short. Konetchy's stored in the fourth on his single to right.

Konetchy scored in the fourth on his sliding under Bergen on a close play.

The Giants opened a series in Chicago and Reds Have It Easy With Bostons. The Giants opened further from first acc. They also receded further from first and Huggins walked, Scanlan replaced schardt on the mound. Huggins stolesecond, fellis grounded to Daubert, Huggins going to first. Billing under Bergen on a close play.

The realty market is keeping up its midsummer reputation for inactivity, few trades being announced yesterday. Billing rounded to Daubert, Huggins stolesecond, fills grounded to Daubert, Huggins going to receded further from the start in the overthrow of the Giants. The set the Giants can do now on their trip to to return in second place. The Cardinals ere too much for the Brooklyns and the eds had it soft with the Rustlers. The solid had the solid had it soft with the Rustlers. The solid had the solid had it soft with the Rustlers. The solid had the solid had the solid had the solid had the solid ha The apartment in question is located

> in the trade by Mrs. Lillian Johnson. The sellers were Isaac Bros., who took as part payment a plot on Teasdale place, The Bronx, a private residence with a garage and other accessories in the north Broadway section of Yonkers and a five remarked that, like most of the deals recorded of late, properties of varied values York and territory contiguous thereto figured in the negotiations.

> yesterday that there would be another deal just completed. Robert M. Silverman has sold to the Morris Simon Construction Company the southeast corner of Audubon avenue and 170th street and it will be improved with a six story structure of the elevator type. The site measures 75x95 feet.
> Atlantic Garden, a landmark on the

> Bowery near Canal street, is to be replaced by a combination theatre and loft building eight stories high, which will be from plans by W. H. McElfatrick. The structure, which it is estimated will cost upward of \$300,000, will have a façade

lyn, and the price, \$225,000, would indicate

Bridge.
The Bush Terminal improvements have

NINETY-FIRST STREET.—Joseph C. Levi has sold 50 West Ninety-first street, a four story and basement dwelling, on lot 18x100.5, between Central Park West and Columbus avenue.

136TH STREET.—Edward C. Williams & Co. have sold for William H. Linsen to Israel Lebowitz 135 West 136th street, a four story American basement dwelling, on lot 15.6x99.11.

GRAND CONCOURSE.—Edward C. Williams C. Wi

Mr. Stoll.

Totals... 51 8 27 15 3 Wells... 1 0 0 0 0

*Batted for Jones in the ninth inning.
Rochester... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jersey City. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Runs. Rochester — Moran, Foster, Ward, Jersey City—Defininger, First base on errors—
Jersey City, 1. Two base hits—Moran, Jack
litsen, Osborn. Sacrifice hit—Batch. Stolen base
—Breen. Left on bases—Jersey City, 8. Rochester, 2. Double play—Dolan, Breen and Abstein,
First base on balls—Off Holmes, 3. Struck out—
By Kissinger, 1 by Jones, 2; by Holmes, 3. Hits
—Off Kissinger, 4 in one inning, off Jones, 4 in
light Innings. Umbre in chiff—Killen. Field
umpire—Halilgan. Time—I hour and 4 minutes.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Buffalo... 1 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 7 14 2

Yesterday's Auction Sales. Richardson avenue, northeast corner of 236th street, 130x120x125x120; J. T. Smith vs. Pietro Campo et al.; due on judg-ment, 32,200.96; subject to taxes, &c., \$725.15; to Annie Guiders. with experience on electrical control apparatus state experience and salary expected; only first class men need apply. Address WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY, East Pittsburg. Pa., Engineering Department. SALESMEN sell grocers "The Best Ever."
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